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Death of Mrs. Emma Hand.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Emma V. Hand died at the residence of her broth-er-in-law, Mr. Robert T. Stone, on Wythe Street, Thursday night. The decoused was street, thurstay high. The deceased was one of the best-known ladies in the city. She was a member of St. Paul's Edwards. Church and was the President of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the church and was also President of the King's Daughters' Society of the Church of the Good Shepherd Memorial in Blandfoot.

Booth-Tucker Bus the Grip.

New York, Peb. 18 - O test attack of the grip has brought Commander Boath-Tunker of the Salvation Army to a very low condition. He has been sick for some days in his quarters in the rear of the hig hirrarcks building. Mrs. Bouth-Tucker is in constant attendance on her hirdend. Its Westgate says that the Communder is doing as well as could be expected.

Dangers of the Grip.

Goods No Higher at Garden Markets. Have not advanced prices, 523 E Street scrib cast, Fourth and H Streets northeast, Secundarial of Streets northwest, Minth Street and Florida Assume motiviest, and Nineteenth and I Streets northwest. Eggs, 20 cents per down. 1

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VESSELS RESCUED

Police Schooner Daisy Archer Towed to Annapolis.

The Nabob Sunk on Holland Island Bar.

lugs Tow Oyster Craft to Harbor. and Several Dredgers Relieved From Peril.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18.-Commander Turner, of the oyster navy, yesterday afteron sent the State steamer Governor Thomas to South River to relieve police schooner Daisy Archer, Captain Bullen, rozen in the ice. The vessel, which was short of provisions and fuel, was towed into Annapolis. Commander Turner telegraphed to Deputy Commander J. H. Bull, of the State steamer McLane, now in Bal-timore, to report at Annapolis for orders. The steamer Governor Thomas arrives The steamer Governor knows at the in a heavy fog, and her crew reparted considerable floating ice in the bay. Several vessels were reported frozen up. Capt. Samuel Mariner, of the schooner Lightning, was transferred to the tug E. B. Marts, which later towed that and another

eesel into Amapolis.
The tug Easty also arrived, having a tow
I tour oyster vessels partly loaded. These cluded the William McDaniel and Samue Washington. The tows will leave Satur-lay for Baltimore.

The schoener Nabob, Captain Peter Con-

roy, of Battimere, was sunk at 4 o'clock vednesday afternoon on Holland Island bar, near Herring Bay. The schooner, which was loaded with about 500 bushels of oyaters, sprung a leak on the starboard quarter, and, notwithstanding the crew

quarter, and, notwithstanding the crew worked manfully, the ship went down in an hour in ten feet of water.

The captain and crew of the schooner Samuel Washington rendered assistance to the men, providing for them until they reached Annapolis last evening on that ves-sel, which was towed into port by the tug Eastry. Besides the captain and his son, who is first mate, the crew consisted of Henry Johnson, 2029 Aliceanna Street, Bal-timore, Lawrence Cullan. Philadelphia,

the stationhouse in Annapolis, stated by had been buttling with ice for more than a week, having lost the anchor and broke the windlass. The crew stated they stood by the captain and did everything they could to sure the vessel, which is owned by H. Steffens, Company, 937 Fell

reet, Baltimore. The Nabob is entirely binerged and dismasted. The rug Easiby brought to Annapolis the ew of the pungy Nabob, sunk and disat the mouth of Herring Bay. The Alfred J. Day, Maggie Clark, and William McDaniel were reported ashore at Hol-

CANNOT BURY THE DEAD.

E. T. Bennett's Funeral Prevented by Impassable Snowdrifts.

Mardela Springs, Feb. 18.-E. T. Benat died inst Sunday morning at Rivern, Wicomico county, in his seventy-sevoth year, of paralysis. For the last two cars he was speechless and helpless. The ars he was specifies and heppess. The all stroke came on February 2. He eves five sons, James L., merchant at unce, Md.: Thomas W. and E. T., Jr., timers in the vicinity of the parental one; Isaac S., merchant at Riverton, and tey Lewis A. Bennett, now at Mariners, Somerset county, Md., and one daughter, he widow of the late L. H. Bennett. He cas a prosperous farmer of the sturing to k of the original settlers. His family

been impossible to bury him yet. Since Tuesday a force has been at work break-ing the road so that the undertaker—seven les distant—can get to the home. He il be buried in Riverton Methodist Pro-

This is, according to the testimony of oldest citizens, the greatest snowfall on 1846. It is drifted considerably, but is deep everywhere, estimated at from rry to thirty-six inches in depth. The ople literally had to dig out of their r stock and other farm duties and e to time to open the public roads, people of the villages are with a com-

MRS. SEWALL'S ADDRESS. Questions Considered by the Na-

tional Connell of Women. Several important questions were e'n-

fored at the morning session of the Naall. President of the organization, in her unual address.

Mrs. Sewall advised that co-educational

institutions of national scope should be admitted to membership in the council. She also recommended that the work of the association in the councils be grouped under the heads of the organization beuging to the councils.

After these measures had been discuss-the committee on arrangements for the ainquennial meeting of the International ouncil, to be held in London next June cought in a long list of resolutions and commendations. These resolutions were dopted. They recommended that speakres be nominated at once, so as to give them time to prepare for the event.

Delegates will be appointed during the present session, and will include six or eight of the most prominent workers.

Mrs. Sewall is chairman of the committee.

The Railroad Association was throbed The Railroad Association was thanked or its kindness in signing all certificates presented by the members. According to the original contract the association had agreed to sign only one hundred certifi-

Mrs. Sewall presided at the morning

The Music at St. Mary's.

The chair of St. Mary's Church, Fifth Street northwest, between G and H Streets, Father George Glanb, D. D., puster, will render the following music tomorrow:

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Veger service at 4—
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Landate Dominam A R. Rosewig
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G. Lake

"Stabet Mare" Gregorian
(With Stations of the Cross.)

'O Saintaris" (quartette) V. Chillo
"Landade Deminum J. Eichberg Organist and director, Mr. William Wal-

Soldiers' Beaths at Havana General Brooke at Havana reports to the War Department as follows: Deaths, 16th: Camp Columbia, Havana, Private Abraham Kaller, Company C, Third Nebrasia, tetanus. Hospital ship Missouri, Havana: Private Vetter Volkert, Company E, Eighth Infantry, typhoid. THINGS THEATRICAL

THINGS THEATRICAL.

To the average theatregoer it would seem impossible that a star should receive thirty-three curtain calls during the course of one evening, and yet this is said to be precisely the number vouchsafed E. H. Sothern while he was producing "The King's Musketeer" recently in Chicago. Though the play has not been on the road long enough yet for a consensus of critical opinion to have been gathered it has been demonstrated that the public likes Henry Hamilton's version of Dumas' great romance, "The Three Musketeers," and that the amusement-loving find plenty to commend in the star's impersonation of that dashing adventurer. Raoul D'Artagnan. Mr. Sothern brings the piece to the Lafayette Square Opera House next week, when local folk will have an opportunity to pass on it, together with the Lyceum Theatre success, "A Colonial Girl."

If there is one end more anxiously sought than another by the Parisian celebrity of today it is admission to the French Academy, a famous body of writers, painters, and actors. Emil Zola's sorriest misers, and actors. Emil Zola's sorriest misfortune seemed to him to be in the refusal
of that society to allow him a membership.
When it is said, therefore, that Henri Lavedan was finanlly given his credentials after years of labor because of the beauty of
"Catherine," the play to be done by Annie Russell next Monday at the National
Theatre, much has been done toward emulating that production. In truth the piece
is supposed to be one of the finest examples of construction and characterization
at present on the stage and it is probable at present on the stage and it is probable that it merited all the honors won for its author. Seats for the local engagement are

Augustin Daly is one of those managers who has achieved success by the clenniness and refinement rather than through the suggestiveness and vulgarity of his presentations and hence little need be said in description of his selections, "The Getsha" and "The Circus Girl." which are to be seen next week at the Columbia. The first of these offerings scored wonderfully long runs at both the New York and London theatres, its delightful music and quaint story marking it for especial popu-lar favor. It made a mint of money for its proprietor and created no end of pleasure among the amusement seeking. After a scarson in Gotham the second effort was sold to Charles Frohman and by him sent on the road in the hands of a company from which many of the people employed in the present organization are said to have been selected. Both pieces were unquain-fied successes and so deservedly popular that there can be no doubt of the business that will be done when they open here.

Henry Johnson, 2629 Aliceanna Street, Baltimore, Lawrence Culian, Philadelphia, James Quinn, Hoboken, N. J., Mark Convorey, Providence, R. L.: George Bogle, New York; Thomas Riley, Newark, N. J., Charles Sullivan, New York; Edward Mc-Laughlin, Providence, R. L. and John Griscom, Baltimore, cook.

These men, who were furnished quarters at the stationhouse in Annapolis, stated at the stationhouse in Annapolis, stated Of special interest to Washingtonians i well known to denizens of this city. pite its age the piece is said to be in the hands of an exceptional company and should do an excellent business here. The sale of seats is now in progress.

> "The Gay Masqueraders," which comes to Kernan's on Monday afternoon, pre-sents an entertainment that is divided into three parts. The first of these takes the form of a military review and is produced under the title of "McNully and the Mod-el. Then comes a first-class olio in which are introduced Brown and Camillo, repre-sentative cornet soloists; Bud Snyder, a crick cyclist of ability. "The Big Four," in songs and dances: the Murphys, acrobat-ic comedians: the Kisners, French equili-brists: Cooke and Mais, balladists, and the ineograph pictures of the Sharkey-McCoy fight. The third portion of the entertain ment consists in the rendering of a new burlesque, "Columbia Forever," in which s interpolated a series of gun and taton sercises shown by Marie de Rossett.

Almost insurmountable obstacles are being overcome by Manager Grieves in pro-paring a bill for next week at the Bijou. The blizzard that blocked traffic in and out of this city for so long rendered it almost impossible for him to communicate with has been securing his people, and it wanted until yesterday that arrangements for the coming entertainment were completed. Jesseph Stinson and Anna Mertan, a pair of legitimate players, are now announced as headliners, with "The Great" Lafayette as a second on the program. With these entertainers to head the flat patrons of the Bijon may expect their "money's worth" in the performances to be given after Monday.

Death of William F. Trimble. Elkton, Md., Fels. 18.-William F. Trimble, formerly paymaster of the Singerly Pulp and Paper Company, died at his home in Etkton yesterday morning, aged homes. In the villages the citizens turned out and with rude snowplows opened a more, and when a young man went to path in the main streets, but the country Chicago and engaged in the four and ple have all they can do to attend to grain business, afterward going to Mich. sons and measuring a lumber camp. At the outbreak of the civil war he was in the employ of the Government as teamster. indable spirit looking out for the sick. He came to Cecil county two my years ago. If destitate, opening routs to their different abodes and affording relief where eded.

He came to Cecil county two my years ago. From a laborer he worked live M up numerical the late William M. Sing vy made from eded. about two years ago.

in Memory of Frances Willard. The W C. T. U. of Washington held a service in memory of Frances Willard vesterday at headquarters, Mrs. Clinton Smith, President of the Distional Council of Women held at the Church of Our Father. Thirteenth and L. Streets. There was a very large attended in the general discussion on the recommendations offered by Mrs. May Wright Sow.

1. President of the committee of the committe

WOMEN'S SECRETS.

There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and ex-pectation of advice and help. That few pectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over thirty years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, and the honor paid him by the profession as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.

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RICHMOND BESIEGED BY FIRE AND WATER

A Night of Alarm in Virginia's Historic Capital.

The James River Becomes a Roaring Flood.

An Ice Gorge Forms Below the City, and Bridges Likely to Be Swept Away.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18.-Last night will go down as one of the most disastrous in the history of Richmond. From the fury of the two opposing elements, fire and water, thousands of dollars have been lost, property has been destroyed and human life placed in danger. The rousing waters of the James, which had been rising slowly during the entire day, were forced over the banks from an unexpected source about 3 o'clock, and those who at nightfall had left their places of business, feeling that their warehouses were at least until morning, received after sup per the alarming news of the flood which began to cover lower Main, Frankiin, and

Cary Streets. Cary Streets.

Only an hour later flames were discovered at S. H. Hawes' coal and wood yard, which is in the inundated district. The flames made rapid work, and the great blize illuminated the entire castern por-tion of the vity. What with the siege of fire and water at one and the same time the residents of lower Main Street were

completely demoralized.

The sudden rise in the James was caused by the ice gorging in the river zone miles below Richmond, thus making a backwater. The electric power house which is located just below the free bridge on Seventh Street, was quickly flood d and, indeed, some of the workmen at the plant only escaped with their lives by placing ladders against the bridge above them and climbing to the structure. All of the electric lights in the city were exguished and the streets were in total

The gas plant was also threatened and indreds bought kerosene oil, so that their homes might not also be thrown in The waters reached the boards of Mayo's bridge and packed that structure on both sides with huge blocks of ice. It is said the Manchester span is aircady

The Southern Railroad bridge is als threatened and some of the think it is bound to go. Such wharves as have not been swept away are at least ten feet under wat r.

Electric Railway Sued Richmond, Va., Feb. 18.—The executors of the lat Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge have instituted suit for \$10,000 against the Richmond Railway and Electric Company. Thu mond Railway and Electric Company. This suit is for damages alleged to have been sustained by deceased in being struck by one of the defendant's cars on November f, which resulted fatally. Some time be-fore his death Dr. Hoge told a friend that

if he should recover it was his intention to sue the company for damages.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 18 - Mr. A K. Ware has sold his handsome home and valuable stock farm "Snowden," just eu the outskirts of this city, to Mr. B. G. Spencer, of Chicago, for \$29,900, Mr. Spencer will take possession of the property on March 1, and with his family will make it his home

Prescriptshurg Va. Feb. 18 -- Mary Green, a young colored girl, was frozen to leath Tuesday night at her home in this city, making the second case of death from cold in this section in the past week. At some places in the country, especially the homes of colored people who did not have a supply of ward, fine snade trees in the gards have been cut down and burned in order to keep the families from freezing

Valley Branca Still Closed.

branch of the Baltimere and Ohio Railhas reached this city from Baltimore for six days, although it is expected that the blockade will be opened today. Trains on the Cumberland Valley are running, although several hours late.

county roads are blockaded with snowdeitts higher than the fences. The Shen-Twenty-two inches of snow, with more Business is almost at a standstill, ewing to no mails since Sunday. The railroad blockade is the longest in the history of railways in the valley.

Big Knitting Mill Burned.

Suifolk, Va., Feb. 18.-The Suffolk Knill ng Mill, one of the largest hoslery plants a the South was totally destroyed by fire Thursday. The blaze started in the boiler The plant covered more than an cooms. The plant covered more than an agree. The fire department could do no good because of the distance from plugs. The loss is \$40,000, insurance, \$16,000. The proprietors A. H. and W. E. Cobb. formerly of Brunswick, Me., will rebuild.

died Thursday within a few hours of each other. This makes six deaths that have occurred in this family within the past two weeks. They all died of pneumonia, and there is another member of the family now III with it.

Victims of the Polar Cyclone. Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 18,-Mr. W. A. Lankford was thrown from his sleigh yesterday and sprained his back painfully. He continues at his office, though suffering a great deal. Mr. Ben Jones, of Wheeling, W. Va., who is visiting his sister, Mr. James E. Jarman, fell on the ice, breaking his leg above the knee. Mrs. B. F. McGlone, who lives near Cobham, fell on the ice and broke her arm. Mr. F. J. Lll-ienfeld was thrown from his sleigh and was so badly shaken up and wrenched that he is still in bed. Miss Rosalie Rivers fell on the ice and broke her collar bone. A little child died on the Southern train which reached this city from the South yesterday evening. Its parents are from Porto Rico and are trying to reach New

Peninsular Construction Company. Newport News, Feb. 18.-The Peninsular Construction Company, with a capital of \$100,000, has organized here. The officers are: President, C. B. Orcutt; vice president, Eugene White; trensurer, W. A. Post; secretary, J. A. Willet; hoard of di-rectors, the above officers and F. E. South-erland and I. C. Higgins, of New York. The three Morgan Liners now being built at the Newport News shipyard will be ready for launching about March 15.

Ordered to Manila. Berryville, Va., Feb. 18.-Dr. Thomas M. Lippitt, son of Dr. C. E. Lippitt, of this county, who is an assistant surgeon in the United States Navy, has been ordered to Manila on the Solace. Glarke
county can now boast of having two of

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her sons serving their country in the Philippines, as Dr. John E. Page, of ...s place

is passed assistant surgeon on the Olym-pla, Admiral Dewey's flagship. IN THE MARKETS.

Prices Rule High on the Necessaries of Life. The markets are open as usual today, and despite the miserable walking, there is a fairly good attendance of buyers. There were few regular dealers from the

Nearly everything that is usually to b found in the markets at this season of the year is to be had, but prices are high. The stalls of the butchers are well filled with mosts of all kinds, and the fruit dealers have a pientiful supply of apples, or anxes, and bananas. The positry stall are well supplied with turkeys and chick ena received by express from the West, an the vegetable hurlesters, who also obtains their supplies from the West and South, have potatoes, turnins, kale, sprouts, cab-bages, carrots, celery, lettuce, and spring onions in good supply.

A wholesale dealer in regetables said to day that there is a fairly good supply of vegetables now in the market and more in sight from the West and South, Prices, said, are still high, but the indication

be said, are still high, but the indications are that the present prices will be maintained but a few days longer.

Butter was in good supply at 25 and 20 cents a pound wholesale, and poultry said in the hands of commission men at 14 cents for chickens and 16 cents for turkeys, dressed. There is a good supply of potatoes on the market, which can be had at instances getting as much as 40 cents Woodstock's Continued Blockade.
Weodstock's Continued Blockade.

Mission at St. Augustine's

The mission to be given by the Revs. andoah River is covered with thick ice. A. Luiz, William Lindner, and J. DeLand. Redemptoris Fathers, will begin tomorrow. than three inches of precipitation, covers
the ground on a level. The snow is melting and very high water will be the result.

The order of services will be February 1926 for women: February 26-blanch 5 for men. Mass and service 5 s. m. mass an 26 for women: Pebruary 25-March 5 for men. Mass and servers 5 s. m.: mess an sermon 9 a. m.: resary, sermon and bene-diction 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard beginning with Wednesday, February 22, 81, 5, 7, 20, 9, and 11, 45 a. m. 5, 45, 7, 20, and 21, 5, m. The services for the children will begin at 2 p. m. A are constally invited.

CITY BREVITIES.

Denth of Two Sisters.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 18.—Miss Viola
Thance and her sister, Miss Alice Chance,
lied Thursday within a few hours of each

Mesers, L. S. Lipscomb and William H. Saund is, trustees, have notified the District Commi sioners that they have withdrawn their propos-tion to donate land for the extension of Four-teenth Street to the Spring Road.

Julia B. Hibbard policying filed suit against Elizabeth Wilson, Katle Clapp, and others, and the figle-American Savings and Lean Association of New York and Charles P. Wilson, administrator of the estate of the late Erra A. Wilson, asking the court to construct the will of the deceased, Ena A. Wilson.

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